GARDNER AND CONKLIN WIN.

CHAMPION MAKES HIGH RUN OF

TOURNAMENT.

in Match With Rolls of Philadelphia the

a Break of 78-Chicagoan Easily De-

feats Dr. Mial in the Afternoon

Edward W. Gardner and Charles F. Conklin

were the winners in the national billiard

championship tournament at the Liederkranz

In the evening game Gardner showed s

ast year by rolling up 78, the best run of the

Mortimer S. Rolls, by the score of 300 to 245

Gardner led off in the evening match by missing the regulation carrom after winning

the bank. The Philadelphian counted a single two cushion shot and then the winner

of the championship last year began to manip-

ulate the ivories along the end rail and in the

corners. He worked them to and fro across the table and then made a follow shot that

led into the corner, where the one ball fastened

to the jaws and failed to complete the carrom,

The champion appeared to be heavy handed

red raced around the table, finally bringing

up with the second object ball in one of the

corner squares. But Rolls's selection of shots proved his inexperience. He soon had the

palls out on the wide spaces again and his first opportunity for a sizable count ended at

After making his good start Gardner con-

sumed the following eight innings before he turned into his second hundred. His angles

were frequently askew and his judgment as

o speed was such that the balls instead of

flash of the form that won the title for him

tournament. He defeated the Philadelphian

Club yesterday.

the run ending at 22.

seventh count.

## SPORTING TALK OF INTEREST.

CONFLICTING REPORTS AS TO CHASE'S DEMANDS.

New York Americans, It is Said, Have Offered \$3,500, but the Crack Player Wants \$500 More-Stone of St. Louis Also Kicking-Thomas-Mellody Fight.

Conflicting reports reached here yesterday from San José, Cal., as to the attitude of First Baseman Hal Chase toward the New York American League Club on the salary question. One report had it that Griffith had offered \$3,700 to Chase, while the other said that the first baseman had turned down \$4,200 and had wired the New York manager that he would not accept a dollar less than \$5,500. Chase received \$2,000 in 1905 and got a \$500 increase last year. While the club officials have declined to name any figures, is understood that Chase received an offer of \$3,500 recently, and that he sent back word he wanted \$4,000. This difference of \$500 is causing the present hitch, it is said. but the club officials argue that as they are willing to pay Chase \$1,000 more than he got last year, in justice to the other players on the team it is not fair to increase Chase's salary

Chase is not an unreasonable young man and for that reason the club officials do not believe for a moment that he will refuse to play ball this year. Griffith has wired the player come to Atlanta and has promised to fix up the tangle in short order. Some persons are inclined to the opinion that Chase has been poorly advised by persons not friendly to the American League, with the idea that if he could be induced to remain away from Griffith's team this year the expected successful season on the Hilltop would not be realized. Griffith has an able substitute for Chase, if the latter should quit, in George Moriarity. who can play the position in tiptop shape and is also a fine batsman. But at that American League fans hope that Chase will be in line, for he is a phenomenal player and a prob-able factor in the New York team's coming fight for the championship.

Griffith is not the only American League manager who is having trouble with his players. George Stone, who led the American League in batting last year, has refused to go South with the St. Louis Browns. It is said that Stone wants a contract for \$5,000 and that Owner Hedges has offered him a trifle less than \$4,000. Stone thinks that his services are indispensable and that if he holds out long enough the club will be forced to come to terms with him. Freddy Parent f the Boston Americans is also outside the fold, demanding a three year contract for \$4,000 each season. With Tim Jordan of the Brooklyns, Mike Donlin of the New York Nationals and Pitcher Joss of the Clevelands also demanding more money than their em-ployers are willing to pay it may be said that the managers of these teams are not able to sleep peacefully in their beds. But, as in similar cases, all of these recalcitrant tossers of the leather sphere will eventually fall into line. There are no outlaw leagues in existence now that can offer them lucrative positions, so that unless they surrender they will have to remain idle. Few ball players can afford to refuse a salary of \$3,000 or \$4,000 for six months work, and the magnates know this better than anybody.

Edward Hanlon says that the suits brought by F. A. Abell and himself against the Brooklyn club are not for the purpose of transferring the franchise to Baltimore. Hanlon declares that he and Mr. Abell are simply pleading for their rights. Hanlon states that he and Mr. Abell represent 49 per cent. of the stock, and yet for two years or more they have been kept in complete ignorance of the business affairs of the Brooklyn club. He says no trial balances have been handed to the minority stockholders and that he and his partner in the suits have not been at any time notified of the meeting of the stock

Nearly all of the competent judges of boxing who saw the six round battle between Honey Mellody and Joe Thomas at Philadelphia on Wednesday night agreed yesterday that Thomas had the better of the argument, but many of them asserted that if these men had been fighting when Walcott and Mysterious Billy Smith were the leading hance to win. The fact that Thomas knocked Mellody out in eleven rounds last fall was given as a reason why the Californian had a shade over the Boston pugilist. It was the same old story of the Indian sign, they said. Mellody knew what it meant to be put to sleep by Thomas, and as result he put up a careful fight at all stages. Thomas, filled with confidence, kept cool and fought his man in accordance with his own ideas.

While no decision was rendered it looked as if Thomas would surely have won decisively had the battle been long enough. Thomas had no trouble in making 145 pounds at 3 o'clock, the stipulated time for scaling at this figure, so that the impression prevails that he night he able to do 142 pounds also at 3 o'clock in the event of another mill. Mellody insists that to lose the title of welterweight champion he must be defeated at 142 ringside, but Thomas, under those conditions, might not be able to get into the ring at his best. At any rate efforts will be made at once to bring these men together again in order to settle the welterweight championship, or the mere question of supremacy. A club in Baitimore has offered a \$10,000 purse for a fifteen round fight, the men to weigh 145 again at 3 o'clock. Meanwhite it is expected that one of the Nevada clubs will hang up a \$25,000 purse for a fight to a finish. There is no doubt that Mellody and Thomas are on the level and that in the event of another mill they worded put up a fight worthy of a large purse and of sufficient public interest to draw a big gate.

Tommy Ryan, because of his recent fake with Hugo Kelly, has been barred from all future contests at the clubs in Rochester But Ryan probably does not care a straw about this as he and Kelly got a bunch of easy Still the fact that Ryan is inclined to hand the double cross to fight promoters may result in a general frost when he asks some of the big clubs in California and Nevada to hang up a purse for a supposed genuine en counter with Kelly.

Bob Fitzsimmons says that he has received a proposition to fight Tommy Burns six rounds in Philadelphia inside of the next four weeks and that he will begin training at once. Fitz may be looking for a little advertising for his show, for Burns has gone West and expects to take on Mike Schreck before he tackles O'Brien at Los Angeles in May O'Brien, by the way, says boldly that he will make Burns look like a cheap selling plater the coming mill, but the Philadelphia pugilist made the same prediction just before urns broke his nose and beat him up generally in California last year.

iams baseball schedule, approved to-day, includes twenty-one games. For the first time since 1895 a Western trip will be taken, the team leaving Williamstown on May 15 to play three games. Four contests will be played with Amherst and two with Dartmouth. Coach Lauder of the New York Nationals has arrived to take charge of the cage work and the season's prospects are the brightest of recent years. The schedule: April 20, Union at Williamstown; 24, Holy Cross at Worcester; 27, University of Vermont at Williamstown: May 1, Trinity at Williamstown: 1, Amherst at Amherst; 8. Harvard at Cambridge; 11, Weiseyan at Williamstown: 15, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor: 17, University of Ilinois at Champaign; 18, University of Chicago at Chicago; 22, Yale at New Mayen; 25, M. A. C. at Williamstown; 30, Amherst at Williamstown; 1, Columbia at Williamstown: 8, Dartmouth at Hanover; 12, Holy Cross at Williamstown: 18, University of Alabama at Williamstown: 22, Amherst at Williamstown; 24, Amherst at Amherst; 25, Wesleyan at Middletown. S. C. Hildreth, the most successful owner at Oakland, who will race on the metropolitan tracks this year as usual, has soured on the colored jockey L. Williams and has let him out of his contract. Hildreth has also engaged Jockey Koerner to ride for him here under second call, as the boy will be under contract again to H. P. Whitney. Williams will come East as a free lance, it is said. Hildreth and W. B. Jennings will leave California on April 15 to begin the campaign at Belmont Park, while Boots Durnell will ship his horses from Oakland for the local tracks ten days earlier. J. O. Keene will also race the best horses in his string on the Jockey Club tracks this year, and so will other prominent owners who have hitherto confined their operations to the Western circuits.

The executive committee of the National Steplechase and Hunt Association held a meeting yesterday at the Windsor Arcade. Those present were J. H. Alexandre, S. S. Howland, H. S. Page, H. J. Morris, J. E. Widener and H. Carroll Brown. Permission was granted to the Meadow Brook Hunt Club to hold a race meeting on May 4, at which August Belmont will act as a steward. W. B. Gilpin was appointed a patrol judge for the steeplechases to be run during the spring meeting at Aqueduct. A number of gentlemen jockeys received permission to ride, while ticenses were granted to many professional riders and trainers.

ST. VALENTINE WINS HANDICAP. Defeats Pasadena, Who Finishes in Front of

Derby Candidate, Pink Star. NEW ORLEANS, March 7 .- A well balanced card, coupled with springlike weather, served

to draw one of the largest crowds of the present meeting to City Park to-day. The handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth had six starters, with Peter Sterling the favorite. St. Valentine, with Lee in the saddle and heavily backed at 3 to 1, went to the front at the rise of the barrier, and racing Bitter Miss off her feet had enough left to stall off the rush of Pasadena at the finish. Pink Star, a candidate for the City Park Derby, ran a good third.

Robert Tucker pulled off quite a coup with his Hastings filly Rosebloom in the opening event, a dash of three and one-half furlongs for two-year-olds. Rosebloom had the services of Nicol, and, played from 2 to 1 down to 7 to 5, got away flying and never left the result in doubt.

Jockey Major got a nasty looking fall in the steeplechase over the short course. He was riding Fabian, who fell at the fourth jump. Several horses struck the injured rider and he is reported to be injured internally.

The winner turned up in Aules, from which Jockey Henry took a suspicious tumble last time out. Aules never made a hobble to-day and won as he pleased. Subador and Arabo the latter being favorite, were closest to him at the end.

the latter being favorite, were closest to him at the end.

J. H. McCormick took down a pair of purses with Emergency and Grenade. The former was a 15 to 20 favorite over a very ordinary lot in the seven furlong purse affair and cantered home with four lengths to spare. Grenade was at a better price, but the victory was just as easy, as Garner allowed Evic Green, a well backed second choice, to make the pace until the three-eighths pole, where he set down Grenade and the gelding drew away without any effort. Bellindian caught Evic Green tiring and beat her for the place.

Little George, at 8 to 1, beat a poor lot in the sprint at five and a half furlongs. Fieldwick was second and Maelstrom third.

First Race—Three and a half furlongs—Rose-

sition. He attained it on the third shot of his fourth inning. The shot was a beautiful follow drive in which the cue ball and the

sprint at five and a half furlongs. Fieldwick was second and Maelstrom third.

First Race—Three and a half furlongs—Rose-bloom, 111 (Nicol), 7 to 5, won: Paristan Model, 108 (Hogg), 40 to 1, second; Donna H., 112 J. Lee), 4 to 1, third. Time, 0:42 1-5. Gremse, Sophomore, Lute Foster, Mickleton Maid, Winola, Florence Klei and La Samada also ran.

Second Race—Steeplechase; handleap; short course—Aules, 142 (Henry), 8 to 1, won; Subador, 130 (Yourell), 15 to 1, second; Arabo, 150 (Boyle), 5 to 2, third. Time, 3:00. Uncle James ran out. Fablan fell. Lights Out, Port Worth, Henry A. Schroeder and incantation also ran.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs—Little George, 119 (Hogg), 8 to 1, won; Fieldwick, 109 (J. Hennessy), 30 to 1, second; Maelstrom, 113 (Pickett), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Rothgeb, Paxton, Cabrit, Moccasin, Plaud, Belssy, Deshanno. Bellmence, Arno and Fire Alarm also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—St. Valentine, 106 (J. Lee), 3 to 1, won; Pasadena, 105 (Keyes), 9 to 1, second; Pluk Star, 90 (Goldstein), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 1-5. Peter Sterling, Bitter Miss and Anna Day also ran.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs—Emergency, 120 (Garner), 13 to 29, won; Foamsad, 105 (Lloyd), 8 to 1, second; Nutwood, 102 (Pickens), 150 to 1 third. Time, 1:27-5. Syntax, Grey Plume, Fenlan and Ohlyesa also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and an eighth—Grenade, 106 (Garner), 6 to 5, won; Bellindian, 110 (Nicol), 5 to 1, second; Evie Green, 100 (Lloyd), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:33-5. Good Player, Field Lark, Excitement, Blue Dale, Loof Goll, Auditor, Belle of the Ray and Gordon Rusk also ran.

New	Orleans	Entries	for	Te-d	lay	
First Rac	e-Selling:	one mile:				
emon Girl	*********	129 Ploss	9			
azoma		. 120 Bego	nia			
rient		.114 Disce	rnme	ent		
chane		.114 Sona	B			
ole		114 Hand	bag.			
ntimonia		114 Lady	Fon	80		*

ı		ANGELLY A CHEROCHELLE				
ı	Stella Eighberg	Henpecked				
l	Ferroniere110					
ŀ	Second Race-Five furlongs:					
ŀ	Catheune H 117	Grace George				
ł	Soprano 117	Sally Preston				
	Duchess of Montebello117	Royal River				
ŀ	Our Anna	Cora Price				
ı	Golden Wave117	Masker				
	Mimic's Daughter 117	Alante				
	Dorothy M	Imposition				
ľ	Entrada 117	Attiposition				
	Third Race-Three and	a half furtoness				
	Whisk Broom115	Headline				
	Gresham115	Detteron				
	Ziephen					
	Cora Dusant110	Daniel Lank				
	Cora Dusant	Bayou Lark				
	Black Mary 107					
	Princess Sue					
	Fourth Race-Handicap					
	Colloquy					
	Belle Strome	Judge Post				
	Sir Toddington 100	Winston				
Fifth Race-Seven furlangs:						
	The Englishman115	Tom Dolan				
	John L. Inglis 112	Rappahannock				
	Polly Prim	King Brush				
	Descrit Description 181	Charles as				

Sixteen Men Now in Practice at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 7 .- With five new

arrivals since last night the roster of the New

York Americans now contains the names of sixteen players with seven men still missing.

Last night Kid Elberfeld, coming straight from Hot Springs: Laporte, from his home in

Ohio: and Bob Keefe, from Colorado, joined the team at the Aragon. While the players were at practice at Piedmont Park this morning Billy Hogg, who has been wintering at his home in Pueblo, and big Tom Hughes, who pitched for Atlanta last year, registered at the hotel.

the other trio gave a grand exhibition in fielding and throwing.

There are still seven men, not counting Chesbro, who are expected to join the team in a few days. Chase and Delehanty, who are

Chesbro, who are expected to join the feam in a few days. Chase and Delehanty, who are holding out for money, are being communicated with by Manager Griffith and he hopes to induce them to accept his terms. Doyle is laid up at Hot Springs with lumbago, and he has wised Griffith that he will remain there another week. Conroy has already signed, but is detained at home owing to illness in his family, while Castleton and Brockett, the new twirlers, are expected at any time.

WESTERN TRIP FOR WILLIAMS.

Baseball Schedule Contains Twenty-one

Games-Lauder the Coach.

Columbia Defers Action on New Eligibility

Rule.

At a meeting held yesterday of the Columbia University committee on student organi-

zations and the athletic committee it was decided that the new eligibility rule debarring

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 7.- The Will-

iams baseball schedule, approved to-day,

Layson. Lady Crawford Huntington....

Lucy Marie Lady Maia 111 Goldway. 110 Horseradish. 110 La Cache. 110 Bell the Cat. 

Gardner—0, 22, 26, 2, 2, 13, 3, 1, 25, 5, 6, 16, 0, 0, 12, 0, 44, 1, 75, 5, 0, 17, 2, 0, 0, 0, 18, Total, 300, Average, 10, 20, 28, High runs, 78, 44, 26, T. M. S. Rohs—1, 2, 3, 11, 6, 0, 5, 0, 15, 1, 2, 43, 6, 20, 0, 4, 24, 5, 0, 0, 0, 9, 2, 34, 0, 4, 47, Total, 245, Average, 9, 2-7, High runs, 47, 45, 34, Referee—Edward McLaughlin. AMERICANS JOIN THE SQUAD.

Average, 9.2-27. High runs, 47, 46, 34.
Referee—Edward McLaughlin.
Charles F. Conklin of the Chicago Athletic Association won the afternoon game. He defeated Dr. Leonidas L. Mial of this city by the score of 300 points to 121. His average was 11 14-25. The contest was an interesting display of open table billiards, and it was only at brief intervals that the 14-2 balk line figured. Dr. Mial ganged the bank shot to a nice degree, but after the single carrom opening he went far astray on a two cushion shot. Conkin played four counts around the table as his opening contribution, and then he also missed widely. The doctor then soothed the ivory globes and leading them to the end rail amassed 16 by delicate manipulation until he played so gently that the balls failed to roll out of balk. Beginning from a good leave, Conklin started his count. He was heavy handed, however, and soon had the balls so spread that he was playing cushion carroms instead of balk line. After 14 he miscalculated a two cushion and retired.
Two turns later Conklin gathered a run of 33 carroms by the hardest kind of round the table billiards. The most spectacular was a cushion shot in which he crowded the cue ball along the side rail so that it caught the red in the far corner. The run placed Conklin in the pitched for Atlanta last year, registered at the hotel.

All the new arrivals looked to be in grand shape, especially Elberfeld. He donned a uniform this morning. The Kid had been playing for three weeks at Hot Springs. Hogg also had been playing at his hone for the past two weeks, and is ten pounds heavier than he was at this time last year. With his extra weight and given a regular turn in the box, there is no doubt that with proper support the Pueblo boy will rank as one of the star pitchers. Neither Hogg nor Hughes donned a uniform, as they had been several days on the train, but they will get out to-morrow to limber up. At the afternoon practice the regular infield. Elberfeld, Williams and Laporte, with Moriarity on first, surprised the natives who were present by their lightning work. Laporte was a bit stiff and slow in fielding, but the other trio gave a grand exhibition in

33 carroms by the hardest kind of round the table billiards. The most spectacular was a cushion shot in which he crowded the cue ball along the side rail so that it caught the red in the far corner. The run placed Conklin in the lead. He bucked the run three innings later with 35 of the same description, which made his total an even 100 for the seven innings, while Dr. Mial's eleventh turn, a splendidly executed gathering shot, assembled the three spheres in the upper left hand corner.

Owing to the chill of the room Dr. Mial could not hold them together and had recourse to dead ball driving. He kent the white whirling around the table while the red was held on the short rail. Finally he lost the position and the balls spread out the length of the table. Dr. Mial endeavored to coax the balls to the other end but missed a long follow after counting 39.

In the sixteenth inning Dr. Mial from a perfect leave began with extreme delicacy of touch to nurse in the centre panel by playing across the face of the two object balls. Twice he used the massé cleverly, but the third time hit the ball too full and his promising bit of work ended with only 14 to his credit. The small cluster had taken him past the first hundred mark, his score showing 104 to 174 for the Chicago amateur.

These good efforts availed Dr. Mial nothing. Conklin had been finding all the holes around the balls, but he steadied himself in his sixteenth inning, counting 30 by pretty hall to ball billiard, and backed the run with 16 and 4. The latter contained a gen in the middle of the run in which Conklin crossed his cue hall twice the width of the table to get behind the second object ball so that the three might nestle in the corner. The run of 44 turned the second hindred mark for Conklin and gave him & commanding lead, his total being 274 to 199 for Dr. Mial.

Conklin began to finish up the contest on his twenty-second inning. In this he corralled it and then backed it by a run of 35, during which he executed a number of long and the latter of the

Brooklyns Delayed in Sea Trip.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 7 .- Owing to ateness in arriving here this evening the Brooklyn National League team will hardly Brooklyn National League team will hardly reach Jacksonville until Saturday morning about 9 o'clock. Manager Donovan will have the men at practice on Saturday after-noon. With the exception of Manager Dono-van and two or three other players all suf-fered from seasickness.

Hockey.

decided that the new eligibility rule debarring from teams those students who had any entrance conditions should not be enforced until next year. The change was made on the ground that otherwise the rule would be in the nature of an ex post facto law, as the understanding at the beginning of the year was that entrance deficiencies should not debar a man. The change came as a decided relief to the trainers at Columbia. Under the new ruling over 80 per cent. of the men in the schools of applied science became ineligibile for teams, and the case was nearly as bad in the other departments of the university. Coach Crooks of the track team saw prospects of losing almost his entire squad, while several good men were likely to be lost from other teams. Cutler School beat Hamilton School in the third game of the Interscholastic Hockey League by a score of 5 goals to 0. The game was played last night at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink. Only one goal was made in the first half. Gatins scored four times and Carter once for Cutler. They play on the forward line.

GOLF. Egan a Fox Hills Member -M. G. A. Year

H. Chandler Egan's name has been sent to the Metropolitan handicap committee by the Fox Hills Golf Club, of which he is an honorary member. Byers and Travis are also honorary nembers and appear on the Fox Hills list, but the former is also a St. Andrews member Title Holder Shows His Oldtime Skill in and the latter an honorary life member at Garden City. Under the new M. G. A. rule only residents may play in the championship his year. The committee is doubtful whether or not to give Egan a handicap rating. If it is done the committee will have to do some close figuring to separate Egan, Travis, Travers and Byers. The M. G. A. year book made its first appearance yesterday, although the organization has been in existence since 1897. It contains valuable records and the full list of members.

President Wardwell B. Thomas of the East Jersey Golf League has appointed his two most important committees as follows: Tournament—M. D. W. Thurston, chairman; Howard Giffen and Paul E. Heller. Handicap—J. Campbell Cory, chairman; Harry D. Smith and O. H. Chedister. The schedule for the annual team series is under arrangement by the handicap committee. There will be teams in from the Forest Hill, Roseville, Cance Brook, South Crange and Clen Ridge clubs. The courses, which must be neutral and of eighteen holes, will be secured by the tournament committee for the spring handicap and the annual championship tournament.

during this inning and on his next turn after PINERURST, N. C., March 7.—Thirty-four players started in the thirty-six hole qualification round of the annual club championship golf tournament to-day, twenty-six cards being returned and keen play ruling.

W. P. Schatz of the Wheaton Golf Club, Chicago, led the field with a card of 181, winning the gold medal. David Fleming, Jr., of the Mount Airy Club, Philadelphia, followed in 167. C. L. Becker of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass., made 172, and H. C. Fownes of the Oakmont Club, Pittsburg, 173. The scores:

W. P. Schatz, Wheaton, Chicago, 81, 80—161; David Fleming, Jr., Mount Airy, 88, 84—167; C. L. Becker, Woodland, 59, 83—172; H. C. Fownes, Oakmont, 78, 86—173; J. D. Foot, Apawamis, 88, 86—174; D. E. Little, Woolaston, 86, 88—174; J. D. Cline, Cleveland Country, 91, 84—175; C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, 90, 86—176; J. P. Gardiner, Midlothian, 90, 87—177; W. C. Fownes, Cakmont, 93, 85—181; Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, 89—48, 181; Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, 89—48, 181; Fred Herreshoff, Garden City, 89—181; C. West Tainter, Fox Hills, 95, 89—184; N. S. Hurd, Oakmont, 94, 94—188. Rolls had managed to ske out 2, Gardner was even more severe. He kept leading the balls to the lower end and then spreading them, although he called all of his skill into play to assemble the ivories in the corner and hold them there. He had fairly succeeded in getting the balls under control for a bit of short table work when he missed a straight carrom in trying for the twenty-Rolls had been trying also for the end po-

Plans to rebuild are in abeyance at the Apawamis Club, pending the adjustment with the inaurance companies. The locker, grill and bar rooms, with the squash courts, were saved from the fire, and the golfers will be able to use them as makeshift quarters until the fall, by which time the club house will probably be restored. The women's quarters were burned out and a temporary golf house will have to be built for them. The open tournament in July will probably have to be cancelled for lack of accommodations. At the annual election recently F. S. Wheeler succeeded T. T. Sherman as president and W. Matthews took Wheeler's place as vice-president. Sydney A. Lawton retired as secretary after many years of zealous service, to be succeeded by Norman Warner. Simeon Ford was relected treasurer and also chairman of the golf committee.

were frequently askew and his Judgmans as to speed was such that the balls instead of rolling gently were kept apitians of the total control of the total co

was "pie" for the New Yorks. They hammered the ball throughout the game. The fielding was fairly good by both teams. The fielding was fairly good by both teams. The New Yorks showed no signs of lameness with the exception of Shay.

The professionals pitching was too much for the collegians, the only hit they made being a double by Snodgrass in the ninth inning when Hank Mathewson was in the box. The feature of the game was thebatting of the new players. Hannifan got in two hot singles in two times up. Shay lined out two sharp ones, and both Burke and Fitzgerald hit safe and only had one chance each. None of the youngsters had any fielding chances. The same teams play to-morrow afternoon.

New York. ...... 3 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-11 16 St. Vincent..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries Ames, Ferguson and Bresnahan, H Mathewson and Fitzgerald, Phillips and Snodgrass

VANDERBILT AT THE TRAPS.

W. K., Jr., Shoots in Two Events at Monte Carlo-Dan Bradley's Poor Luck.

W. K. Vanderbist, Jr., figured recently among the famous pigeon shooting experts at Monte Carlo. He took part in the Prix de Roquebrune, for which there was the fine entry of sixty-one. Vanderbilt had the misfortune to miss his second bird, which was a very quick one. Dan Bradley of the New York A. C. also competed and he met a streak of ill luck, for in his third time up he drew a twister and missed. This Prix The drew a twister and missed. This Prix de Roquebrune is a stake of \$200 added to a sweepstake of \$10, thus making in all a purse of \$50. It was a scratch event, the distance being 27 metres. Three tied for the prize and added money, Count Gajoli, M. Raymond Kent and Count Erdody. The last named will be remembered in turf circles as the owner of the celebrated chaser Too Good, winner of the English Grand National some years ago.

ago.

Vanderbilt also tried his hand in the Prix
O'Brien, which is a handicap of one bird
"miss and out." First prize was \$600 added
to a sweepstake of \$10 and there were seventyto a sweepstake of \$10 and there were seventyseven subscribers. The scratch men shot
from 32 metres. Vanderbilt had 24 metres
and he missed the first bird. It was a wild
day at the traps. The famous "mistral" was
blowing strong and the birds that were not
killed were carried off by the gale. Herr
Hans March disposed of the entire field very
carly for he wen on the fifth bird. early, for he won on the fifth bird.

STILL WORKING FOR FOOTBALL.

Committee Awaits Dr. Butler's Return to Present More Arguments.

The movement to get the game of football reinstated at Columbia has met with another delay, owing to the marriage of Dr. Butler and his subsequent absence from the university. The committee, of which D. LeRoy Dresser is chairman, has just received a detailed report from West Point, which it was the intention to lay before the president immediately, together with statistics which have been gathered at the university.

The West Point report is understood to he most favorable to the game. It takes up on most lavorable to the game. It takes up for detail the standing of each man who has played the game at the academy and shows exactly what his standing has been each half year and how much time he has devoted to athletics.

year and how much time he has devoted to athletics.

Apropos of the continued opposition of President Eliot of Harvard to the game, a member of the Columbia faculty said that when President Butler of Columbia caused the game to be abolished he had the assurance of Dr. Eliot that the Harvard president would support him in his action and that the Harvard president by his continued opposition was only carrying out his former agreement. As soon as Dr. Butler returns the Columbia graduate committee will lay its arguments before him. One of the members expressed himself yesterday as extremely hopeful of getting the desired result. He said:

"Dr. Butler, I believe, wants to be perfectly fair in this matter, and if we can convince him that the game is a good thing he will restore it. I have had several talks with him on the subject and he has told me that he will give our arguments a careful consideration."

Billiard Gessip.

Crist Scheidig defeated J. Keane at the Knickerbocker Academy last night by a score of 275 to 200. Scheidig made high runs of 31, 29 and 17, and averaged 5 20-51. Keane's average was 2 42-50. AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

PROPOSED AFFILIATION QUAKERS WITH A. A. A.

Conference Between Pennsylvania Motor Federation and Officers of National Body -Connecticut Also in Line-Tour ing Board Meeting Postponed-Gossip. President W. H. Hotchkiss, Secretary

Frederick H. Elliott and Directors A. R. Pardington and A. G. Batchelder of the American Automobile Association returned yesterday from their trip to Philadelphia, where they conferred with officers of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation regarding the latter body's proposed affiliation with the national governing body. The Pennsylvanias present were Isaac Starr, presider of the federation and also head of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia; Robert P. Hooper of the Germantown Automobile Club and chairman of the A. A. A. good roads board; Paul C. Wolff, secretary of the Automobile Club of Pittsburg, and Phillip S Flinn, a member of the Pittsburg organization and a member of the executive committee of the A. A. A. touring board. The matter was thoroughly discussed and the A. A. A officials have great hopes that the Pennsylvania State organization will vote to join the national body at the annual meeting ir April. Last night President Hotchkiss and a number of other A. A. A. officials went to Bridgeport to meet a number of Connecticut Automobile Club officers regarding the forma tion of a State association in that State, which project probably will be carried ou within the next few weeks. A great deal of correspondence, practically all of it favorable. been received at the A. A. A. office in this city since the introduction of the Federal Registration bill in Congress.

F. B. Hower, chairman of the touring board of the American Automobile Association, said yesterday that the meeting of the executive committee of the touring board he had called for next Saturday in Buffalo would have to be postponed, as some of the members of the committee had notified him they would not be able to be present. The meeting will be held some time next week, when the matter of regulations and route for this year's tour will be theroughly discussed. be thoroughly discussed.

The reports of winter touring in motor cars that have come to us indicate that the best work has been accomplished by cars of medium weight and invariably of short wheel base, says the Automobile Magazine. It can readily be imagined that in view of the deplorable condition of the roads during the winter time the heavy high powered touring car, with its long wheel base, is no calculated to make good time in the tortuous windings of snow wreathed country roads It may be remarked that when high speeds are impossible the tendency to overhead the cylinders is greater when the engines are run for lengthened periods on low speed are run for lengthened periods on low speed.

To obviate this the system of cooling should be of the best, and while the question of air or water cooled engines is still a controversial question, it will be generally admitted that in a snow clad highway there is little need of apprehending a shortage of water. Indeed, it has been claimed that melted snow is free from the impurities common to much of the roadside water, especially in the Western States, where the alkaline substances peculiar to water in these localities are an added source of trouble to the automobilist.

Another important item in the construction Another important item in the construction of cars suited for winter tours is the upholstery. There is a growing tendency toward overdoing this item in car construction in point of luxurious show, but it can never be overdone in point of substantial material. Plain work of the best material is much superior to substantial works of the superior to substantial material. Plain work of the best material is much superior to elaborate work with a poor class of goods. Care should also be taken in selecting cars for long continued tours to have suitable baggage accommodation. This point is being given much more consideration than on last year's models, and we have seen several cars where a roomy apartment has been arranged in the body of the car for baggage, and its use has greatly enhanced the pleasure and convenience of the party enjoying the tour.

Some main roads after the recent fros have become quite dangerous, for where there is only a thin coat of the metal the subsoil has come up through the road and produced the subsoil has come up through the road and produced the subsoil has come up through the road and produced the subsoil has come up through the produced the subsoil has come up through the subsoil has come up thr springs have started running, producing boggy and rutty places, writes Lord Montagin in the Car of London. There is no period during which care in driving a car is so essential as when the thaw comes after a long frost. It is at such a time that traction engines do an immense amount of damage. gines do an immense amount of damage, compared with which the damage done by motor cars in summer is as nothing. The huge weight of the former, sometimes fourteen to sixteen tons—each hind wheel probably carrying between five and six tons—breaks through the upper crust of the road, which is then in a weak condition, and cuts into and disintegrates the very foundation of the highway. A traction engine in a journey of a few miles thus often does several hundred pounds worth of damage, making the road rough and dangerous for many weeks afterward, and necessitating a large expenditure on the part of the local road authority for repairs.

ward, and necessitating a large expenditure on the part of the local road authority for repairs.

Farmers and the agricultural industry generally are apt to blame motor cars alone for the dust on main roads, and they also complain that while they pay for the upkeep of the roads, motorists derive the greatest benefits from them, though not contributing toward their cost. I will not repeat the well known arguments on the other side, but there is another aspect to that question which one cannot help being struck with, especially at this time of the year. During the process of manuring the fallows—the farmers' manure carts going between the farm and the field, if they use a main road on the way, leave thereon many lumps of clay or soil from the fields which add immensely to the mud on its surface. This mud in course of time dries and blows about all the summer. But in section 72 of the Highways act of 1835 the depositing of soil or manure on highways is prohibited, and it is a pity that this long forgotten part of our laws cannot in practice be enforced now. it is a pity that this long forgotten part of our laws cannot in practice be enforced now Often enough the very farmer who com-plains that his pasture or crops are spoiled by the dust raised by the passage of a motor car is the very man who, during the winter and early spring, leaves an immense amount of mud on the road—and then grumbles when it returns to him in its dried state

Representative Flood of Virginia recently made a speech in Congress giving the reasons why he thought the Government should aid in the building of public roads throughout the country. His remarks in part were as fol-

ows:
"I think, undoubtedly, the power of the "I think, undoubtedly, the power of the Government to make appropriations for the purpose of building roads is ample and can be defended. The power is expressly given to Congress by the Constitution 'to provide for the general welfare,' and the general welfare of this country demands at this time nothing so imperatively as it does a good system of public roads—a thing which we can never have without the aid of the Federal Government.

of imperatively as it does a good system of public roads—a thing which we can never have without the aid of the Federal Government.

"The exercise of this power to aid in the building of public highways is more than a hundred years old. There is no real distinction between a turnpike and a railroad in their claims for help from the general Government, but the railroads have been aided to the extent of millions and millions of dollars in land and money by the national Government, while the proposition to secure aid for the highways of the country meets with no favor beyond a respectful hearing. There is no real distinction, so far as the public good and welfare is concerned, between the aiding of public roads and the aiding of waterways, and yet our waterways and harbors have been aided to so colossal an extent as to dwarf and finally eclipse our equally valuable highways. The importance of good roads is so apparent it will not be questioned and need not be discussed.

"We are appropriating this year \$33,000,000 for rivers and harbors, \$95,000,000 for the army. The building of a comprehensive system of good roads is of more importance to the people of this country than any one or all of these purposes. The necessity for better roads in many parts of this country is the greatest need of the hour. The States and counties cannot build them. The right kind of roads can only be built and will only be built when the national Government lends a helping hand. If we are ever to have a system of roads in this country to compare with those of the other enlightened nations of the world it has got to be done by the aid of the Federal Government.

"All the progressive countries of Europe are giving national aid to their highways, while our Government is following the example of the South American nations. What a different picture has been presented by the countries of Europe. A splendid system of roads has been inaugurated by those countries of Europe. A splendid system of coads has been inaugurated by those countries of Euro

sion and in wealth, and along all lines of science, trade and industry no advancement has been made in the condition of our roads in many sections of the country during the last hundred years. Let the general Government foster this great enterprise, not only at the behest of justice but of wisdom."

MOTOR BOAT FOR ITALY.

Mrs. Fisher's Carlotta Will Supplant Condolas on Lake Come.

Mrs. Harriet Fisher of Trenton, N. J., who has a very handsome villa on Lake Como, Italy, has ordered of the Electric Launch Company a 40-foot Elco de Luxe high speed cabin yacht similar to the one shown at the Motor Boat Show which attracted so much attention and which was purchased by John Easton for use on Muskoka lakes. Mrs. Fisher is an ardent automobilist, using her car entirely for making the trip between her residence on Long Island and Trenton, N. J., where she has large manufacturing interests. She first saw the boat at the Motor Boat Show, and the general design and cabin arrangement so appealed to her that she decided to purchase one for use abroad.

decided to purchase one for use abroad.

The general dimensions of boat are: Length over all, 40 feet; beam, 8 feet; draught, 3 feet. The engine, which is located forward, is of 100 horse-power, six cylinder type, started and reversed by compressed air. The boat will have a speed of from eighteen to twenty miles an hour. The open cockpit space forward is a feature of the boat, with glass wind shield which gives protection from head winds and flying waters. Observation seat and wicker chairs are the seating arrangements in this cockpit.

The cabin is particularly attractive. It has a side divan or sofa uphoistered in Flemish velvet, a buffet, with loe box, locker, copper sink, with connection to the fresh water tank, and china closet. The cabins are handsomely finished in selected mahogany with plano fluish. The lavatory, aft, is fully equipped. The after cockpit is arranged for carrying light luggage or for servants when on board. A complete electric light plant is installed for illuminating the cabins and furnishing electricity for cooking. A powerful acetylene searchlight is applied for use at night.

The name given the boat by Mrs. Fisher is

RACE TO HAMPTON ROADS. Ocean Contest Included in Indian Harbon

Y. C. Schedule. Among the many interesting races that will be arranged by the Indian Harbor Yacht

Club this year will be an ocean race from here to Hampton Roads. Several of the owners of yachts who will go to Hampton Roads in September to take part in the races held in connection with the Jamestown Exposition have suggested to the regatta committee of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club the advisability of having an ocean race, and such an event has been scheduled for Saturday. September 7. This date is not a fixture and will probably be changed, as the racing at Jamestown will begin on Monday, September

Frank Bowne Jones, Richard Monks and Frank C. Henderson, the regatta committee of the club, have arranged a tentative schedule of the season's events which includes the race from Indian Harbor to New London. This race was first sailed last year. It was really a regatta for all classes except the very small ones over a long course and was a very successful affair. This schedule is as follows:

Thursday, May 30—Races for appellal classes.

is as follows:
Thursday, May 80—Races for special classes;
Tuesday, June 25, cruising race to New London;
Thursday, July 4, races for motor boats, Saturday,
July 13, annual regatia; Monday, September 2,
boat and cance races and water sports; September 7, fail regatia and start of occan race to Hampton
Roads for schooners, sloops and yawls.

A. A. U. BASKETBALL. University Settlement, Gordon House and

Boys' C.ub Win Games. The second series of games for the 130 ound A. A. U. basketball championship took place at the Young Men's Hebrew As-

sociation gymnasium last night. .The University Settlement and National Turnverein teams started the ball rolling. The Settlement boys had the foot of the Furners and finished the first half with the score standing 22 to 9 in their favor. The Turnverein five managed to score a few more goals in the second period but could not keep pace with the lads from the lower East Side, d the final score was: Unive

ment, 42; National Turnverein, 20.

The second game was a virtual walkover for Gordon House. Opposed to this crack team was a five from the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. The Gordon House representatives were busy throwing baskets from the moment the ball was put in play until the referee's whistle stopped the slaughter. The tally was 32 to 7 in the first half and in the second the Y. M. C. A. netted only two points. The final score was: Gordon House, 68: Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. 9.

For the first half of the third game between the Boys' Club and the Cathedral A. C. the play was very even and at the end of it each side had scored eight points. Then the Boys danced away merrily to the tune of 22 points against a meagre 4 for the Cathedral. The score at the finish was: Boys' Club, 30: Cathedral A. C., 12.

RICE SELECTS TWO EIGHTS.

indicates Men Likely to Form First and Second Varsity Crews.

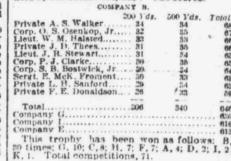
While Coach Rice of the Columbia crews has announced that he will not select a first and second varsity eight until the crews have had a thorough tryout on the water, some indication of the men who are likely to compose the eights may be found in his selection of two squads of the older and heavier men. One is made up of C. P. Jordan. '09; B. P. Cerussi, '09; G. M. Helmrich, '08; G. M. MacKenzie, '08; P. von Salza, '08; J. N Boyle, '08; T. A. Robinson, '09; and W. J. Starback, '08. This squad contains Capt Boyle and averages 175 pounds in weight. MacKenzie and Helmrich were on the varsity last year; Jordan and Cerussi were two of the best men in the freshman boat, while Robinson was kept from the freshman boat only by the fact that he was incligible. Von Salza has never rowed before, but has pleased the coach much by his readiness in putting up the stroke.

The other squad is composed of J. Gillies, '09: J. C. MacKenzie, '09: A. P. Braun, '07: H. M. Suevilly, '08: L. S. Spalding, '09. D. E. Amidor, '19: J. S. Corbett, '09: A Might, '07: H. M. Suevilly, '08: L. S. Spalding, '09. D. E. Amidor, '19: J. S. Corbett, '09. and C. S. McLean, '09. This squad is somewhat lighter than the other. Braun and Roy both rowed in the varsity last year, while all the other men, except Amidor and Corbett, rowed on their freshman crews. MacKenzie and Helmrich were on the varsity

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Company B of the Seventh Wins Abee Trophy for the Thirtieth Time.

The second competition of the season for he Abcel trophy took place in the rifle range of the Sevench Regiment Armory on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The match was won by the team from Company B by the high score of 646, only three points behind the record for this match. The prone score made by Company B's team equalled the record held by the same company. The scores:



WILL NOT RECOGNIZE TOUR.

American Trip Through France Must Be

Made Independent of French Club. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, March 7.- The race committee the Automobile Club of France met last Tuesday and considered a letter it had received day and conducted a letter is had received asking information on behalf of the proposed tour of automobiles of American make through France. The club decided that the proposed tour would really be a competition reserved to Americans. Hence the club was unable to **ALL KINDS OF** 

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Baseball Player, the Shooter, the Automobilist, the Bicyclist, the Skater, and always at prices that are fair. AT THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.



COMPASS, IOC.

For this week to every one who presents this advertisement and 10c. t our stand at the Madison Square Garden or at our store we will sell one of these nickel plated compasses, which will do the same work as instruments costing many times the

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AUTOMOBILES

Leave your name for Catalogue.

SEVERAL 1906 RAINIER CARS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

Consisting of the Following: 30-35 H.P. touring car, with cape top. 22-28 H.P. touring car, with cape top. 22-28 H.P. runabout, with folding

22-28 H.P. folding front landaulet. The above have been taken in trade

for 1907 Rainiers, have been thoroughly overhauled, refinished and carry guarantees ranging from six to eight months. Demonstrations at any tip THE RAINIER COMPANY, Broadway and 50th St., New York.

Real Auto Bargains Galore! In Lamousines, Landaulets and Runabouts, At ASTONISHING prices. DEMONSTRATIONS readily given prospective customers. (New Bodies

At ASTONISHING prices. DEMONSTRATIONS readily given prospective customers. (New Bodies at third usual prices.)

Northern, \$350: 1906 Thomas, like new, \$2,000; model "D" Pranklin, \$1,900; Richard-Brasier, \$450; Locomobiles, two cylinder Runabouts and four cylinder Touring Cars, all models: Renaults; Panhards, six swell models; 28 Horse Franklin, \$1,200; ecost \$2,500; Flity horse Thomascs, \$950 to \$1,200; \$12,000 (45 horse imported) Limousine Palace Car, \$2,500; Locomobile Limousine, thirty horse, \$2,200 (cost \$0,200); Powerful Morcedes, \$2,000; Panhard, \$750; Maxwell Speedsters, Runabouts, Touring Cars; many high powered runabouts; Forty horse Royal Tourist, \$650; \$2,500 Cadillac, \$750; \$7,500 Locomobile, \$2,500; New Corbin, \$600; 100 other opportunities.

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SPORTSMEN GREET THESPIANS

THEATRICAL DAY DRAWS BIG CROWD TO THE SHOW.

Backwoodsmen Grow Nervous Over the Charge of the Ballet Brigade-Hippodrome Indians Fraternize With the Garden Kind-Fun in Tilting Contests.

t was theatrical day at the Sp Show. Any one connected with any show in town could gain admittance to the Garden yesterday by presenting his or her visiting card, and many took advantage in the afternoon the big building was well crowded. Pretty girls who are popular behind the footlights attracted considerable attention and they had some fun with the

guides and trappers. When the afternoon was over many of these staid old backwoodsmen acknowledged that they had not had so much excitement in their lives and that nothing had ever made them as nervous as the many pretty girls who had visited their camps. girls the Indians from the Hippodrome in their war paint fraternized with the Indians who have been attracting attention in the

Garden this week. Nearly all the competitors in the fly castng contests are members of the Anglers' Club of New York, which was organized in January, 1906. The club has now seventyfive members. Robert B. Lawrence is president of the club: Milton H. Smith, vice-president: Perry D. Frazer, secretary, and Gon-zales Poey, treasurer. The executive com-mittee is composed of John E. Bulwinkel and C. J. Henderson. It was the idea of the founders of the club to make it an American counterpart of the Fly Fishers' Club of London, and with that idea the initiation fee and the annual dues were made very low The first tournament of the club was held on October 12 and 13, 1996, at Harlem Mere It was a great success in every way and the club expects to hold another tournament on the Harlem Mere on May 16, 17 and 18.

A large delegation from the Middle Island Game Protective Association of Long Island visited the show yesterday and were the guests of Capt. Bill Graham of the Long Island

of Capt. Bill Granam of the Long Island exhibit.

The success of the present Sportsmen's Show has been so pronounced that a date has already been secured for next year, when the show will run for nearly three weeks, opening on Tuesday, February is and closing on Saturday, March 7. Lots of new features will be added such as a long continued run warrants.

on Saturday, March 7. Lots of new features will be added such as a long continued run warrants.

To-day Young Men's Christian Association athletic exhibits will be in charge of the East Sidebranch. In the afternoon the boys will give a callisthenic drill and maze run. Followed by group games. In the evening there will be double cance finals, apparatus work and tumbling by members of the East Side branch, horizontal bar work by members of the Young Men's Institute, winding up with the finals of the cance relay race.

The cance tilting trials caused much amusement last night and were the life of the show and there was much merriment and spontaneous laughter as the different losers were pushed overboard into the tank.

The first heat in the trials was won by Fred Bauman and Frank Nichols of the Union Branch. The winners of the second heat were William and C. D. Cregin of the Harlem Branch. The third heat was won by Arthur Stone and H. P. De Loiselle, and the fourth by H. W. Ellers and H. Vollman of the Union Branch, while Alfred Drum and Louis D. Schroeder of the Institute Branch were awarded the sixth by default.

The summary of the cance relay trials follows:

First Heat—Won by E. T. Hargrave, H. P. de Loiselie, W. G. Herbert and R. C. Smith of the Twenty-third Street and Harlem branches. Second Heat—Won by F. Fulton, G. Noble, C. D. and W. Cregin, Harlem Branch.

Third Heat—Won by A. A. Vall, F. W. Baldwin, C. W. Culbert and Charles W. Robertson, Twenty-third Street Branch.

KING EDWARD GIVES CUP.

Official Announcement of Prize for Class Q at Jamestown.

NORFOLE, Va., March 7.-A cablegram received to-day by the Hon. Harry St. George Tucker, president of the Jamestown Exposi-tion, from Sir Thomas Lipton officially anpounces that King Edward of England will give a cup for the exposition yacht races. The trophy, which it is announced through private sources will be a magnificent one, will be contested for by yachts of class Q, or 22 footers.

The contest will be the most important the series, excepting perhaps the contest the president's cup. Bir Thomas has of a cup for classes H, J and H. pounces that King Edward of England will